

WILBUR AGAINST SEPARATE AIR FORCE

WITHIN
50
MILES
2c
3c ELSEWHERE

Today

Prosperity? No End to It
The Electric Power Age
The President's Wallaby
Bedford, of the S. O.

By Arthur Brisbane

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON plans gigantic water-power development, banks in Seattle reflect general prosperity in the Northwest. Those Seattle banks will need bigger vaults and capitalization increased by a billion, when the power begins to work.

MAINE will harness 700,000 horsepower in the Bay of Fundy. The plan, approved by voters and scientific experts, calls for one hundred millions. Power enough will be produced to supply the whole of New England, and ten times one hundred millions would not equal the value of such power.

IN WATER POWER and the electric forces generated here and the hope, but the CELEBRITY of prosperity beyond imagination.

What steam did for industry, human comfort, wealth and world-wide production, after Napoleon's war had exhausted Europe, waterpower and electricity will do now, follow the infinitely greater war, just ended.

ELMER SCHLESINGER, partner of Louis B. Levy, and one of the oldest young lawyers in New York, says: "The debts of the world, after the battle of Waterloo, in proportion to the wealth of the world, were much bigger than all the debts of the last big war combined."

For as once of pessimism concerning the world's future now, there was a ton of pessimism then.

Wise men and financiers declared that the world was bankrupt, could not possibly carry and settle such a load of debt. Then came steam, with its prosperity undreamed of, and the world's debts became a joke. What steam did after the Waterloo and Napoleon, electricity and water power will do after the late great war and the former Kaiser Wilhelm.

THAT is truth, men of energy should realize it and get ready for REAL PROSPERITY, such as the world has never seen, never dared to hope for.

Add unlimited power plus unlimited water and atmosphere from the atmosphere, a world with its wealth inexhaustible, directed by intelligence and science, and you can easily imagine the Rockefeller of today, a person "moderately well off" in the next generation.

LAST SATURDAY this little message was sent: "Believe staff officer until further notice."

That order from General Ernest Hinds, referring to Mitchell, who dared to tell about our incompetent air service, relieved Mitchell from active duty in the United States Army.

Probably General Hinds, or whoever told him to send the message, imagines that "Relieve staff officer until further notice" is the end of that affair. But it isn't.

That policy carried too far might "relieve" a considerable number of officials in the Republican party from their jobs, at the approaching election.

THE PRESIDENT has received and turned over to the Ecological Garden in Washington, a wallaby from Mr. Newman of Tasmania. That wallaby, small, unimportant, cannot, unfortunately, talk English. If it could talk, it would say: "About the fuss kicked up Continued on Page 4, Column 1."

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22--No. 155

Published 1925, by
S. S. Seaboard Pub. Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

Registered in
U. S. Patent Office

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

Red Sox Lead Tigers, 3-0, in Opening

MAN BURNS WOMAN ALIVE IN FURNACE

Girl Arrested for "Nature" Dance

FLYING COUNTESS OF EXILE COLONY



Countess Nathalie A. Gubon, vivid young beauty of the last Czar's reign, who has been availing since she was seven.

FAIR RUSSIAN FLIER PILOTS HUB PLANES

A prepossessing lady that flies fluently in Russian and French and now is taking the air on the American plan. That's Countess Nathalie A. Gubon, now, of and over the Boston Airport, with her own plane, a biplane, and with her own crew, she is the only woman pilot in the old Bolshevik regime in Russia; a vivid young creature who has been soaring through the ether since she was seven.

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Going THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1925
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WILBUR OPPOSES MAKING NAVY FLIERS A SEPARATE AIR FORCE

DECLARES PRESENT SERVICE HAS PROVED IT WOULD BE MOST EFFICIENT IN WAR

Continued from First Page.

same efficiency and with the same happy results as has been obtained in similar problems in the past." The secretary likewise expressed opposition to establishment of the naval air service as a separate corps subordinate to the Marine Corps and declared against a single air service, maintained for national defense, but not under the army or navy.

NEEDS OWN AIR FORCE.

The navy, he said, requires its own air force as a vital element of a naval battle, adding that if a "vital component part of a navy is under the direction and authority of an independent air service, it removes from the naval commander that unity of command in time of battle, and that uniformity of training in time of peace, which every war has proved to be essential to victory."

"The United States navy is at present organized to handle its air arm," he said. "The system is working smoothly, efficiently and economically."

In the Navy Department the in-

crease of aeronautics is charged with duties relating to the design, building, fitting out and repair of naval and Marine Corps aircraft. It recommends to the bureau of navigation and commander of the Marine Corps the design, disposition and aeronautics training of officers and enlisted men for aeronautical activities.

PLANES VITAL FACTOR.

"The existing administrative, financial and scientific organization of our Navy Department and all of its resources have been taken advantage of in the development of naval aviation, with little additional overhead beyond the general overhead charges of the department."

In opposing a separate naval air corps, he said, such corps "would be analogous in any respect whatever to the marine corps, which is composed of men who, first, are soldiers and who, second, have experience in going to sea."

"The marine corps or marines," he continued, "form no vital component part of a naval battle. This

air forces, on the contrary, in the naval battle of tomorrow form a vital element or a component part of that battle."

"It is believed that the idea of a separate, single air service is based on the fallacy that air forces operate in the air. Modern armies carry on their operations on the land, under the land and over the land. Modern navies fight naval battles at sea on the sea, under the sea and in the air."

FAVE OF DISGRACES.

"It is believed the present agitation in regard to the air force of the navy is similar to that which occurred in connection with the development of and the utility of the destroyer force, of submarine forces and even with gunnery itself."

"The mistake of establishing a separate department or corps will be very high indeed."

Touching only briefly on the field of lighter-than-air craft, Mr. Wilbur explained that because of the wreck

of the Shenandoah, which he now under investigation, the navy with respect to the development of such craft remained undeveloped. His latest, however, that the navy was particularly interested in the development of dirigibles having a full speed radius of more than 3,000 miles, and believes the wildest field of utility for this type of aircraft is over the sea.

"The development of commercial aviation," he asserted, "will prove very great value to the army and navy by stimulating further development of aircraft and expanding the industry. It will furnish a reserve pilot, observer, and aviation ground forces for times of emergency."

RECOMMENDS ECONOMIES.

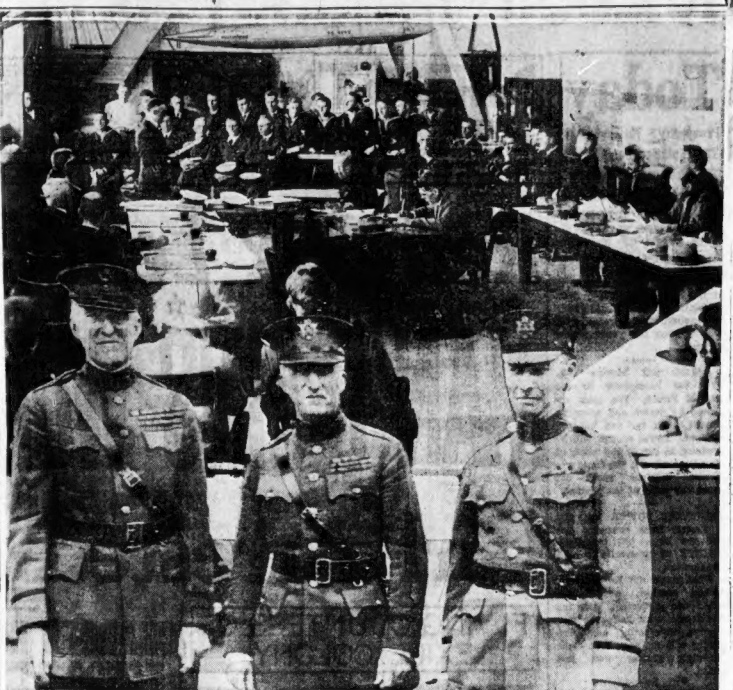
"It should be encouraged by all appropriate agencies of the federal government. Establishment of a permanent bureau of dirigibles, inspection of aircraft, and licensing of pilots and pilots should be regulated by federal statutes."

The secretary presented these recommendations and undertakings in the matter of economies:

(1) Probably the most important money that could be effected in connection with a continuing construction policy for naval aviation, that aircraft manufacturers will have a better idea of what is expected from year to year in the way of orders.

(2) Concentration of given manufacturers on one or two types in order that they would be in a better position not only for quantity production but also for improvement.

SEEKING FACTS IN SHENANDOAH DISASTER



Courtroom scene at Lakewood, N. J., where the Shenandoah disaster is being investigated by President Coolidge's special board of army and navy officials. The fate of military dirigibles hinges on the result of the inquiry. Survivors of the disaster are shown in background, ready to testify. Below are three high army officers attending the probe. They are, left to right, General Hines, chief of staff; General Drum, and Major F. B. Wilby.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

9349 SHIRTS

for MEN \$

Sizes 14 to 17, few larger in lot

Stripes, checks, novelty patterns, plain white, tan, grey or blue. Collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles. Many 6-button front shirts.

774 GENUINE SOIESETTE
584 REPPS, etc.
2860 of ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
584 of FRUIT of the LOOM CLOTH
480 VAN HEUSEN collar attached \$1
376 MERCERIZED COTTON OXFORDS
467 WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS \$1
352 PHILLIPS REVERSIBLE CUFF (white only)
201 RAYON STRIPED MADRAS \$1
804 DOMESTIC (cotton) BROADCLOTH
630 "Belfast" cotton POPLIN (U. S. A.)
437 PERCALE SHIRTS \$1

Collar to match striped shirt \$1

Button down or plain collar. Plenty of white shirts \$1

Plenty of collar attached shirts at \$1

PAPERS OF YOUNG GIRL THOUGHT STOLEN

Continued from First Page.

From Briggs, but he and Kate De-
tective Albert Broadfield will again
grill Briggs.

Search of the Abington woods into
which the girl disappeared, according
to Briggs' story, after the quarrel,
has revealed no hint of her.

The hunt, meanwhile, has extended
to Boston, and to Chatham and Port-
land, Maine, the girl having friends
in both the Maine cities.

Father has practically abandoned
hope of finding the girl's body in
the densely wooded tract off Brock-
ton avenue. Abington, where the
depths of which she fled following
an exchange of bitter words with
young Briggs.

To a Boston Evening American
reporter, Ernest Briggs, shoe fac-
tory hand and church secretary, said
regarding the possibility that the
girl may have returned to her
children farm in Maine:

"She planned to go there. Of
course my old car here is broken
down and we could hardly make
such a long trip in that. But she
was dithering for a larger and new
car and we could have made it in
that machine."

"Miss Dudley invested some money
in chickens last spring but she
didn't have much luck with them.
Of course we discussed my going
down there and when I asked what
work I could get, she said the men
down there that was worked in the
woods, lumbering and trapping and so on."

Briggs refused to admit that he
and Miss Dudley planned to marry
and go to Maine. He wanted to
have her get copies of documents
from the had divorced Henry Dixon, her
first husband, now a resident of
Brookton, so he claims.

It was over the question that they
quarreled, Briggs said.

Reporters learned the missing girl
had a substantial sum of money on
deposit in a Boston trust company.
She also had girl friends in this city,
one of whom at least was in her
company the day she disappeared.

THEFT CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

purchases three shares of telephone
stock of a par value of \$100.

He agreed to this, he alleges, and
signed a paper presented him by
Mrs. May, who was then Minnie
L. Reed. She said the signature
wasn't clear enough, so he signed
a second paper, and then again a
third. He thought that Mrs. May
had destroyed the other two papers.
However, after he had recovered
from his illness at a local hospital
he sought to get \$500 from one of
his banks to pay his hospital ex-
penses, and then found, he said,
that Mrs. May had drawn out all
his money.

She also refused to honor an or-
der for money which he sent her as
a friend, he said, from the hospital.
Mrs. May is represented in the
case by the money she was said
to have been paid \$100 which had
been kept at Thompson's order,
he was held in trust for him in
Boston bank.

Thompson admitted that she did
not honor the order sent to her
from the hospital, but said that the
reason was that the order was
written on a sheet form from a note-
book and didn't bear Thompson's
signature, but merely his mark.

She was greatly perturbed over
the fact that Mrs. May had drawn out
all his money and O'Neill, she said this
resulted from the fact that she had
been told that the order was written
on the side of the story to the Middlesex
grand jury, which indicted her.

Thompson is represented in the
suit by Attorney Gilbert A. Pe-
ter, while Attorney M. F. Kennedy
represents Mrs. May. The accused
woman said that the matter will be
settled when her lawyers hold a
conference today.

Thompson is 35 years old, and
has money invested in the stock
of a lifetime. He is now recovering
from his illness at his brother's
house in Maine.

TONG SLAYING

Continued from First Page.

charged the gunman. He retreated
to a waiting automobile and sped
away.

But not to be "beaten by his lust
for the blood of the Wong family,"
the out-of-town Chinaman went to
the laundry of Ju Joo Koo on La-
Grange street, West Roxbury, and

NANCY SAYLES FAIR RUSSIAN A BRIDE, BUT EXILE PILOTS NOT ITALIAN'S PLANES HERE

Continued from First Page.

porter, graduate of Yale, a lieutenant-colonel on airplane's staff at
Chaumont, and holder of a Disting-
uished Service Medal, a Croix de
Guerra and a Chevalier in the Legion
of Honor.

In full uniform, Lieutenant-Colonel
Day is entitled to wear almost as
many decorations as the dashiest
Chinese are members of the
order. The laundryman victim and
his cousin are both members of the
on Loong Tong.

Nancy just decided—or by neither
decided—that Nancy and Lieutenant
Beel were just not made for each
other, or something, the Italian be-
ing a Catholic and Nancy not.

Of course, when the blow fell
against the approaching Italian, the
announcement read that the mar-
riage was "indefinitely postponed."

Hardly a person in society knows
what "indefinitely postponed" means,
so there was much whispering
and that sort of thing to try
and whisper out the real story.

But it laid there—until today
when, out of a clear sky, Nancy and
Imported Day buzzed about, getting
intentionally ill, securing the jolly
old license and having the customary
read-out-oh while the ink was wet
and damp.

At Springfield, beautiful estate of
Nancy's mother, the marriage was
performed by the Rev. Frederick E.
Penfold of Westchester.

Announcement of the marriage
was made by Nancy's brother-in-law,
Paul C. Nicholson, but by that time
the blushing bride and bridegroom
had blushed over considerable mile-
age and were already clicking mer-
cifully their way to New York over
the N. Y. & N. H., which is a rail-
road. The understanding is that
after a wedding trip through Europe
they will live at No. 12 East Fourth
street, New York, home of his father,
Henry Mason Day.

Pretty Nancy is just twenty years
old, but is believed to be considerable
more millions in dollars than her
husband. The day's millions, woven
in textiles mills, are set at between
thirty-five and eighty—why?
Dubious! Nancy is known as the
richest girl in Rhode Island.

Her husband is believed to have a foundation
on which to pride himself, his family
having settled in Virginia in 1611.
But not Lieutenant Beel—he's
back in Italy, thinking better
thought in two languages, both
English.

ONE WAS DITCHED.

"Ours, however, it ditched me.
Another day, in hopping from a
tree, I caught on the branches and
hung there for hours until my cries
for help finally brought aid."

It was always a tumbler. Orped
up all day with more gossamerous
to take care of me than you can im-
agine. I let loose when I had the
chance. The only way was to get up
when they couldn't catch me. And
I have always wanted to be up in
the sky ever since."

Expensive, submarine and the like
are not feared by this plucky young
Countess. She loves them for she
has been them.

During the war she served as a
Red Cross nurse with the Russian
front and did much flying. When
the Reds asserted themselves, driving
the nobles from the land, she and
her husband, whom she wed in 1914,
were obliged to seek refuge in the
North of Russia and later joined the
White Army.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Floral Splendor at Wedding in Milton

Brilliant Assemblage Witnesses Marriage of Dorothy King to Lincoln F. Brigham

Barry Alden

BANKED CEDARS, CLUSTERS of bright-hued gladioli, and Bermuda lilies at the altar, made an effective floral motif in St. Michael's Church, Milton, for the marriage of Miss Dorothy King, daughter of the Tarrant Putnam Kings, and Lincoln F. Brigham. Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage and two clergymen, Bishop William A. Lawrence and the Rev. Vincent LeRoy Bennett, read the marriage service.

THE BRIDE was distinctly handsome in bridal robes of crystal white satin, combined with tulle and Chantilly lace. There were long, finger-tip sleeves of tulle, a narrow graceful court train of satin swung from the shoulders. The veil, especially becoming, was held low on the forehead with a single strand of orange blossoms.

HER ATTENDANTS WORE chiffon frocks and velvet hats, and carried airy bouquets of pink roses. Mrs. John A. Stevenson of Duluth, Minnesota, and two little flower girls, Miss Natalie Appleton and Miss Amy Washburn, wore peach frocks. Mrs. Philip B. Parker, Jr., Mrs. William H. Stearns Jr., Miss Ellen Whitney, Miss Theresa Bernhardt, Miss Olive Churchill and Miss Katherine Steele were in soft mint green.

OF THE WELL TURNED out masculine staff, Ronald W. Conding of Chestnut Hill was best man, and the ushers were Appleton King, the bride's brother; Richard T. Butterfield, Morgan H. Harris, Louis Nichols, all local men, and David Keane of Litchfield, Conn.

IN THE DISTINGUISHED company at the church, Mrs. Tarrant King, mother of the bride, was a tremendously handsome in a chiffon frock of golden tan with velvet applique, her chapeau a smart small model of crushed velvet. Mr. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., wore a French frock of aubergine blue with broad picture hat.

GENERAL FRANCIS H. APPLETON, grandfather of the bride, Mrs. Lincoln Forbes Brigham (the bridegroom's mother), Mrs. Charles B. Butterfield and his charming daughter, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, the Philip T. De Normandie and Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham, Mr. Clifford Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb were wedding guests.

ALSO MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. Edward Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rackemann, Miss Elizabeth Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Whitney, John Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Mrs. William A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Roylston Adams.

APFTER THE CEREMONIAL there was a wedding reception, out of doors, at the Kings' Milton home. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham, after their wedding journey, are to live in Cambridge, in Gracie Circle. The bride holds membership in the Vine Club and the Junior League, and the bridegroom, Harvard, 1924, belongs to the Country and Harvard Clubs.



(Photograph by Sherman Studios.)

Mrs. Louis R. DeSteiguer, wife of the commandant at the navy yard, takes prominent part in this week's entertaining for the visiting British and American navy officers.

GILBODY AFTER RE-ELECTION

City Councillor George F. Gilbody today announced his candidacy for re-election to the City Council from Ward 1.

Gilbody reviewed his record of four years of service in that body and said that while he would give due consideration to the demands of the business interests of the city, he favored enlarged appropriations for the improvement of streets and sidewalks in the suburban districts. "I believe," he says, "that the home owners and suburban taxpayers are entitled to receive twice or three the amounts that have been allotted for the improvement of streets and sidewalks. I am in favor of semi-weekly collections of ashes and garbage in the respective seasons."

Among other things he favors a more reservation along the Dorchester Bay and a comprehensive study of the waterfront, with a view to attracting commercial business and industry.

He is for a municipal light plant.

CASEY ENTERS RACE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
James D. Casey of No. 27 Robinson avenue, Jamaica Plain, has filed papers with the election commission entering the School Committee fight. Mr. Casey was born in Roxbury thirty-two years ago and for three years has lived in Jamaica Plain. He was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Hyde Park, Miss Mary E. Mehan of Brighton, a labor leader, and Mr. Casey addressed a large gathering of women. Miss Mehan is also a candidate for the School Board.

LEVIATHAN ON WAY TO BOSTON DRYDOCK
New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The steamship Leviathan, America's largest liner and flagship of the United States Lines, left her North River Pier today for the Boston Navy Yard drydock, where she will be repaired and overhauled.

Returning to New York Thursday of next week, the big ship will sail for Europe on her regular schedule, October 1.

WANTED

Experienced Brush Makers

BRUSH MAKERS of experience in making wall and varnish brushes. Steady work assured. Good wage scale. Ideal working conditions. Benefits and life insurance. Applicants should apply in person or write to Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., 1 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

Our Telephone Number
Has Been Changed
From Bosch 6643
To Liberty 5753

Beattie & McGuire

Charge Accounts
May Be Opened
By Furnishing
Satisfactory References

29 Temple Place
Now In Full Swing All This Week

21st Anniversary Sale

On Both Floors With Remarkable Reductions On

Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods and Linens

And in Conjunction With Which We Announce
This Week Also Our Initial Presentation of the
NEW FALL DRESS MATERIALS

Authentic in Style, Weave, and Color For the Coming Season. The Opening
to Which a Cordial Invitation Is Extended to Our Patrons and Friends

3rd Floor Silk Sale

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse

Anniversary Sale Price
Priced Elsewhere at \$2.25

You will be surprised at how good the quality is; all pure silk, rich black.

40-Inch Black Satin Crepe

Anniversary Sale Price
Formerly Priced at \$3.00

Among fashion's favorites and having first call this season is Satin Crepe. The rich, brilliant surface and reversible crepe back of this quality leaves nothing to be desired; all pure silk.

40-Inch White Satin Crepe

Sale Price \$2.90
Reduced From \$4.00

A rich, heavy, all pure silk quality, with a lustrous satin face and crepe back; handsome for beautiful wedding gowns; an exceptional value at this price.

40-Inch Satin Crepe

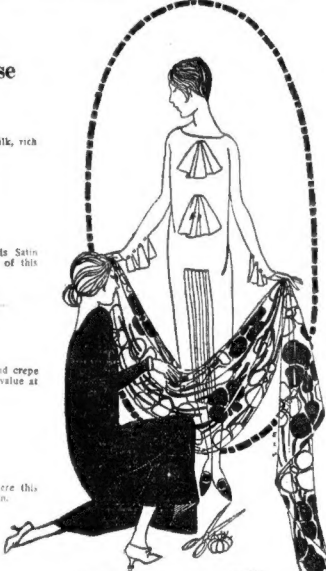
This Week's Price \$3.10
Retail Value \$3.95

Full line of street and evening colors on display and sale here this week, in the ultra fashionable silk so much in vogue this season.

40-Inch (Plain and Two-Tone) Brocades

Anniversary Sale Price
Good Value For \$3.25

To the high novelty of "Rayon" there is combined the artificial appeal of all-over Brocades with a brilliancy and sheen that express good taste and richly; for coat or wrap linings they are a delight to the eye and for dresses, too, they are particularly rich and handsome.



150 Pieces Imported
Pongee Silk
Marked From 89c
Down to 60c This Week

33-inch, natural color, pure silk, fab well. For draperies, dresses, etc.

Velvet Sale 3rd Floor

40-Inch Black Velvet

Anniversary Sale Price
Regularly Sold For \$4.50

With a rich silk face and cotton back. Marked unusually low for this week's sale.

40-Inch—All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet

Anniversary Sale Price
Regular Retail Value \$6.00

Black velvet, the queen of all dress fabrics, is a pronounced favorite this season. A gown of this quality will grace any important function.

40-Inch Crepe Sil-u-ette

Sale Price \$2.80
Reduced from \$4.00

A semi-ribbed fabric with a crisp crepe effect, yet elegant and strong for the ensemble or tailored coat dresses, in a beautiful range of the new fall shades, and every thread pure silk.

36-Inch Dress Velveteen

For This Sale \$1.95
Usually Sold at \$2.50

For dresses, coats, and in combinations with other dress fabrics, 3 colors only, navy, brown and black. Marked at this exceptionally low price.

40-Inch Crepe Brocades All Silk

Anniversary Sale Price
Usually Sold For \$5.75

Ladies who demand the best will surely find their longings satisfied in these Crepe Brocades, rich self-tone colors in exquisite brocaded designs desirable for day time or evening wear. Furriers and tailors favor them, too, for their richness and style as linings for coats and wraps.

Ready! And in Gala Attire—On the Fifth Floor

Our Wool Dress Goods and Linen Departments

Are Celebrating This Week With These Phenomenal Values

- \$2.00 All-Wool Serge, 54-inch Sale Price \$1.38
Navy, Brown and Black, for dresses, in good weight and fine weave. A surprisingly good quality.
- \$2.25 All-Wool Jersey, 54-Inch Sale Price \$1.60
A prominent manufacturer liquidating his stock makes this low price possible for our "Anniversary Week"; the Vogue right now for dresses, in a full line of colors.
- \$3.25 Poirer Twill, 54-inch Sale Price \$2.48
This weave needs no introduction from us; its reputation is already established, for either suits or dresses; no dress material that we know of stands the test as well; this quality will measure up to all requirements for either purpose; it's strictly all pure wool, correct in weave and weight, and in these colors: Savoy, Fairway, Pilestone, Stone Brown, Bunker Gray, Rosewood, Snuff, Casserole, Pigeon Blue, Flaming Blue, 2 shades Navy and Black.
- \$3.50 All-Wool Balbriggan, 54-inch Sale Price \$2.60
The newest fall color combinations in two and three-toned effects that is so much in demand at present for dresses, and a fabric that is destined to be the vogue all this season, are here in great variety this week, and, at this price, should attract many purchasers to our Wool Goods Section.
- \$4.25 Lorchene and Lamballe, 54-inch Sale Price \$3.40
Both weaves are quite new and have made their first appearance on our counters quite recently, and, judging from the many complimentary fingers we hear about them, they promise to be great favorites this fall for either coat suits, dresses or the ensemble; these colors: Oak Crest, Forest, Cheroke, Stucco, Pansy, Pigeon Blue, Navy and Black.

54-Inch
Sierra Coating
Retail Value \$9.50
Anniversary Sale Price \$7.60

Dignified and rich in color, "Sierra Coating" has a character, a velvet softness all its own. Draw a length of it through sensitive fingers, crush it and watch it spring back. It is distinctly a fabric for the fine trade and at this price makes a strong appeal for instant recognition. In these colors: Grackle Head, Cacique, Cheroke, Stonebrown, Cathedral and Black.

Linen Section

- Linen Table Cloths and Napkins
- \$5.50 Quality Table Cloth, 2x2 Sale Price \$4.20
- \$6.75 Quality Table Cloth, 2x2 1/2 Sale Price \$5.20
- \$6.75 Napkins to match, 22x22 Sale Price, per doz. \$5.20
These are rare values, in two designs only. They are all pure linen and of excellent quality, being discontinued patterns, we are closing them out in our Anniversary Sale at these very low prices quoted above.
- Imported Linen Table Cloths
- \$8.75 Quality Table Cloth, 2x2 Sale Price \$6.20
- \$11.00 Quality Table Cloth, 2x2 1/2 Sale Price \$8.20
Heavy weight quality of Double Damask. All pure linen, the patterns are beautiful but having no napkins to match, and as we will not reorder, we are closing them out this week in our Anniversary Sale at these prices.
- \$7.25 Wool Configured Sale Price \$5.60
With beautiful figured and flowered state centers and deep borders of plain satin to match, in rose, blue, lavender and gold colors. All wool filled. Size 72x78, plenty large enough for a full size bed.
- \$11.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets Sale Price \$8.80
Don't be caught napping—cool evenings are approaching. This unusual value should prompt you to be prepared for any emergency. Size 70x80, for a full size bed, in beautiful large block plaids of rose, tan, blue, grey and gold. Mind you, these are all pure wool.

2000 Pairs
Ladies' Silk Stockings
Well Worth at Least \$1.65 Per Pair
Anniversary Sale Price \$1.10 a pair

Full Fashioned, All Pure Silk, Hosiery, heels and toes. Colors: French Nude, Rose Taupe, Neutral Grey, Toast, Copacabana, Mellow, Albrecht, Cigarette, Almond, Skin, Atmosphere, Sahara, Hedge, Banner, Black and White. Sizes: 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10 and 10 1/2. Not all sizes in all these colors. Subject to slight mill imperfections barely discernible but not enough to hurt the wear in the least.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Thrifty Day

Wednesday

Wise shoppers will reap a rich harvest of savings on items offered at low prices, to make big business and gain new friends.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled While Possible

Items for Home and Family at Big Savings



Girls' Gym Bloomers
Our Regular Price, \$1.00
Girls' and juniors' black cotton sateen bloomers cut full and well made. Sizes 12 to 20. **84c**



Men's Union Suits
Our Regular Price, \$1.50
Men's heavy-weight, ankle-length suits with long sleeves. Extra color. Sizes 34 to 44. Each. **1.00**



Ironing Boards
Our Regular Price, \$2.49
Clean selected stock, folds flat, adjustable to three heights, 54 inch. **\$1.98**



Electric Irons
Our Regular Price, \$3.49
"Thermite" nickel-plated irons with etched handles, 6-ft. cord, and heat-proof stand. 54 inch. Made by Lander. Gray. **\$2.75**



Ash Cans
Our Regular Price, \$2.69
Triple "V" shape ribs to prevent denting. Heavy mouth at top and base. **\$1.98**

\$1.69 Pepperell Sheets \$1.14
First quality \$1.90 sheets, all labelled. Unusual value. **Street Floor**

Women's Union Suits 69c
Fine ribbed cotton knee length suits with hand tops. All first quality. **Street Floor**

39c. Art Ticking, 8 Yds. \$1.00
Short lengths of 27 to 30-inch ticking in a variety of attractive patterns. **Street Floor**

\$5.00 Blankets Pair \$3.65
Gray with colored borders or in a variety of plaid effects. Whipped bindings. **Street Floor**

75c Pepperell Sheeting Yard 55c
10 to 12-yard lengths of this fine 90-inch sheeting. Regular price full price, 75c. **Street Floor**

\$3.50 Comfortables, \$2.98
Covered in floral pattern chintz and filled with pure white cotton. Size 72x78. **Street Floor**

Dollar Sale of Black Silks
Our Regular Price \$1.25
Big lot of full prices, perfect goods, including 15 in. Black Charmeuse. 30 in. Sevin de Chine. **Street Floor**

29c Keltie Kotton Krash Suitings 19c
Splendid for children's school wear. Plaids, checks and stripes. **Street Floor**

7 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper, 49c
Second Floor

Unusual Savings on Groceries
Holland's Far East Coffee, 1 lb. can, 80c
Educated Fresh baked Mohawk Spiced Molasses Cookies, 1 lb. 25c
Hecker's Superbutter, 1 lb. bag, \$1.29
Biscuits, 1 lb. pk., 10c
Welcome Borsos Soap, 5 bars, 25c
Second Floor

Our Great Felt Hat Sale Continues



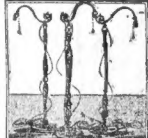
With many more of the felt hats which hundreds of Boston women have recognized as the greatest values we have offered in months. **\$1.98**



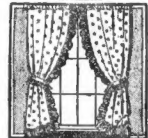
Women's Davis Process Shoes
Our Regular Price, \$4.98
Tan, nut brown, patent leather or black kid oxford ties, 2-strap pumps and cross strap pumps in 9 to 10. **3.85**



Tate's Dry Mops
Our Regular Price 89c
L. R. Tate mops of soft black cotton yarn, chemically treated to absorb dirt. Polished handles. **69c**



Bridge Lamp Bases
Our Regular Price \$5.98
Turned polychrome stoneware or satin finish weighted bases with adjustable metal arms, chain pull sockets and plug. **\$3.98**



Serim Curtains
Our Regular Price, \$1.25
Sheer quality pink or blue dotted serim with pink or blue ruffles and tie backs. A very popular at 1.00. **1.00**



31-Pc. Dinner Sets
Our Regular Price, \$5.98
Imported china sets in the famous "Indian Tree" pattern. Service for six people. **\$4.79**

ELKS' DIRIGIBLE CRASH TO GAS EXPANSION

Shenandoah Was Above Her Pressure Height, Witnesses Say; Wreckage Received

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—A new bit of testimony—that there was unusual expansion of the gas cells before the airship Shenandoah broke up—was given today before the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the loss of the ship.

Lieutenant Thomas B. Hendry, communications officer, testified he was awakened by the pressure of a gas cell on his face and likewise by the unusual angle at which the ship was rising. Previous testimony had been that at this time the Shenandoah was above her pressure height—where the inside pressure of gas equalled the outside pressure of the air.

Before Lieutenant Hendry was called, Lieutenant Charles E. Bauch, watch officer on duty at the time, declared inspection some time before the accident showed no excessive gas pressure.

WIND WAS A GALE.
Both Lieutenant Hendry and Bauch as well as Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, construction officer on board, agreed with other witnesses that the breakup occurred when the ship's nose was suddenly tilted up during a second rapid ascent.

Stories as told by civilian eyewitnesses to the special investigating Naval Board were summarized to the court by Commander Jacob H. Klein, president of that board. He said the two most intelligent of these witnesses agreed the ship broke at the bottom. Others, less intelligent, Commander Klein said, insisted the craft "bumped up" and broke at the top.

The special board was told by other witnesses near the scene of the wreck that the wind was the strongest they had ever experienced. Commander Klein said it appeared the wind was coming from all directions at once.

None of the witnesses say any lightning near the ship. Commander Klein added, and there was no evidence there was any fire of any kind before, at the time of or after the crash broke up.

WRECKAGE ARRIVE.
Two car loads of the wreckage of the Shenandoah arrived at the air station today and will be available for examination by the technical experts.

The wreckage included part of the framing, much of it twisted and broken, large expanses of the covering, gas cells, pipes and guy ropes. They were salvaged after souvenir hunters had taken away much of the material from where parts of the ship landed near Ave. O.

Lieutenant Mayer told the court the ship began to break up after her terrific descent from high altitude had been checked and her nose suddenly started up again.

OVER PRESSURE HEIGHT.
Lieutenant Mayer in the control cabin when the ship first began her wild ascent in the late evening. That coasted her about. When the elevator man reported he could not check the rise Commander Latta downed the ship and the engines speeded up. Mayer then went into the ship and notified men at their stations to be ready as the ship was going over her pressure height.

At that time the gas bags were a few cent. full, Lieutenant Mayer said, and all engines were running except Number 7 which had lost its water. The ship was back down by the nose and continued to rise, but Lieutenant Mayer said the valves were blowing satisfactorily. The craft passed the pressure height without running rapidly. Mayer was notified there had been valving for five minutes.

The air got rougher and then the ship began to drop at terrific angle. Suddenly the nose shot up again and the breakup occurred.

FARMER 'CLEANS UP'
One of the three Ohio farmers on whose property parts of the wreckage fell took in \$2,000 in admission charges to tourists and for soft drink concessions. The court was told by Commander Klein.

This farmer is C. W. Newmeyer and it was on his property that the main section of the wreck came to rest. The officer recommended that Newmeyer's claim for \$500 damages to property be disallowed.

FIND BROOKLINE LAW BARS BOARDERS
Star boarders are barred in certain sections of Brookline.

In fact boarders of any kind, whether or not of stellar magnitude, are barred.

IRISH FREE STATE AIR CHIEF KILLED
Dublin, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Thomas Maloney, commander of the Irish Free State air force, was killed in a flying accident at Curragh today. His machine crashed when he was flying low during an aviation tournament.

Fifth Frost of Season Hits Lexington

Front dipped into the lowlands of Lexington today, for the fifth time since August.

No damage was done to crops, however, for the frost was infrequent, as you might say, and nothing but frost would ever live in those lowlands anyway.

The official low thermometer reading for Middlesex was given out by Observer Fred H. Howard of Concord as 42 degrees, but natives of Lexington, who looked at the thermometer at the pugnacious grounds entrance, swear it read 24 degrees.

URGENT BUSINESS 'STRATEGISTS'

Until selling is organized and functioned, big business will not reach the peak of its efficiency in the United States. W. L. Carter, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, declared today at the twelfth annual national business conference at Babson A.P. Wellesley.

He advocated a board of strategy or control to take over most of the functions of the sales manager, the latter to be a sort of agent of the board and carry out its plans.

Mr. Carter gave the results of his observations of selling methods in all parts of the country, and told of duplication, "crowding the market" at the wrong time, and the other signs of bad selling policies.

"Functioning Selling" was the name he gave to the selling method he favored, and he said in conclusion:

"It is not a military system of organization which can be superimposed all business, but rather the application of brains to the sales field."

P. A. Beveridge, vice-president of the Fuller Brush Company, spoke on "The Future of Direct Selling."

He contended that the future of direct selling was in the hands of the individual, and that the future of direct selling was in the hands of the individual.

The Biggest

in America

No question of any sacrifice in Tuxedo Quality.

Just bigger sales resulting in lowered manufacturing costs.

Due to the FRESHNESS and unvarying goodness of Tuxedo. Because Tuxedo is always in perfect condition.

Every supply sent to the dealer is dated—

Guaranteeing you Tuxedo that's properly aged, perfectly blended, ALWAYS fresh.

Cool, fragrant, sweet. Not a bite in a boxful.

ELKS AID AGED SISTERS TO REGAIN HOME

Descendants of Pilgrims Rescued From Hovel in North Woodstock, Conn.

Two sisters, both over eighty and one of them blind, direct descendants of the Pilgrims, adorned and refined, have joined the long list of fortunate unfortunates who believe the initials of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks actually stand for the Best People on Earth.

The charitable arm of the Elks reached out to a hovel in North Woodstock, Ct., plucked the aged sisters from penury and now has brought them to where they may once more occupy their Elks home overlooking Massachusetts Bay in Duxbury.

The result is that Atty. William N. Cronin, retained by the Elks, has brought action in Plymouth County against Mary W. Hicks, prominent Newton clubwoman and wife of the artist, Richard H. Hicks.

According to the history of the case as outlined by Atty. Cronin before Master John Collinsworth at Plymouth, the aged sisters feared the lack of actual necessities in their last years of life. The one friend they knew who could help them was Mrs. Hicks.

They owned only the Duxbury home and its antique furniture, valued according to various estimates at about \$25,000.

Imogen Phillips, the elder of the sisters, ofered to deed the house and its furnishings to Mrs. Hicks on the condition that she contract to support her and her sister, Helen, for the few years that were left them.

The sisters were lodged in a house owned by Mrs. Hicks at North Woodstock, according to the complaint, but then were transferred to smaller homes. They were not given enough to eat, the complaint declares, and town authorities were compelled to aid them.

LITHUANIANS HOSTS TO OPERA SINGER
The Lithuanian American Chamber of Commerce of Massachusetts is making plans for the entertainment of Joseph Bobrovitch, an opera singer, who will arrive in Boston tomorrow afternoon. When he arrives in Boston he will visit City Hall, where he will be received by Mayor Curley and later in the evening a dinner will be given to him in the Copely Plaza Hotel. Mr. Bobrovitch, who is a native of Lithuania, is attached to the Moscow Imperial Opera.

What It Means! What It Does! What It Works!

A WONDERFUL new plan that offers you the opportunity of saving a small amount of money each week by paying it on a Diamond Ring—and you have the pleasure of wearing the ring all the while you are paying for it.

It helps you to form the best of all habits—that of regularly saving a certain amount of money, and we pay you 6% interest.

This is how the plan works. You select a Diamond Ring and receive it immediately upon paying 5% down. Then you pay 25¢ weekly until the entire amount is paid, and we will then give you 6% INTEREST IN CASH.

Further, when the ring is paid for, if you wish a larger Diamond we will allow you the full purchase price on your first ring in making the exchange, and when the larger ring is paid for we will again give you 6% interest on the entire amount.

5% DOWN \$50 2% A WEEK

BEAUTIFUL Diamonds of Wilson Bros. Quality set in artistically engraved and secured mountings of white or green gold in many beautiful designs for ladies and gentlemen. Every ring a masterpiece at this price.

5% DOWN \$100 2% A WEEK

WILSON BROS. "Perfect 18K" describes these beautiful rings. Every Diamond is guaranteed to be white and of Wilson Bros. Quality. The mountings are of fine white gold, hand-pierced, in a wide variety of exclusive designs.

5% DOWN \$150 2% A WEEK

FINEST platinum mountings, hand-pierced in many designs. Every Diamond is guaranteed to be white and of Wilson Bros. Quality. The mountings are of fine white gold, hand-pierced, in a wide variety of exclusive designs.

No Prizes, Premiums or Free Offers

Wilson Bros. Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row
Scollay Square

MORE LETTERS WANTED FOR 2-CENT AUTOMOBILES

By PACKARD BUCK ESSEX

When there are twice as many letters in this office as there are today, on the subject, "Why I Like the Boston Evening American," this newspaper will sell three automobiles, for 2 cents each.

And how many letters are there now, does anyone ask?

Answer—a lot of them.

But we want more!

There is a feeling here that it would not be quite fair to dispose of this Packard sedan, this Buick sedan and this Essex coupe for only 2 cents each until a representative proportion of the Evening American's variable army of readers has taken advantage of such a wonderful opportunity.

Think of it!

MAKE IT HELPFUL.

A wonderful Packard sedan, valued at \$2,444; a motley Buick, worth all of \$1,750.50; a fully equipped Essex, usual price \$1,250.00 to be sold for 2 cents apiece.

For how long to get the opportunity to drive such a bargain, all you need to do is write a letter, on "WHY I Like the Boston Evening American."

Make it a bright letter. Write on one side of the paper only, and not more than 250 words. Mail your letter to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Office of the three cars will go to the writer of the "most helpful" letter, the second choice to the writer of the letter deemed second best. Third prize to the writer of the letter adjudged next in merit.

What sort of letter shall you write?

Put yourself, but aim at help.

CALL IT EASY.

Here, for example, is the offering of a young woman who writes from an address in Worcester. We offer her letter as a specimen of those which already have come to us, and with no knowledge of what the Board of Judges may think of it when the time comes for them to do their duty.

The question is an easy one to answer. I say The Boston Evening American and read it because I like its fearless manner of presenting the news of the day, and because of its content, in an instructive and entertaining manner, on world happenings because

of its comic pages, which amuse not only the children but my husband and me.

I prefer it because it interests the entire family. The children say the comic page is the best one published. My husband likes the sporting pages and the editorials. I like the features, the news.

I also admire the fearlessness of the Boston Evening American in opposing interests unfriendly to the general public and in upholding principles, men and movements which are for the public good.

I do not know any other newspaper which combines the elements of fearlessness, helpfulness, instruction and entertainment to such a degree as does the Boston Evening American. I am perfectly satisfied that I was getting my money's worth when I paid 2 cents for the paper, and now, at 5 cents, it is even better.

What is YOUR opinion?

Why do YOU like the Boston Evening American?

250 WORDS LIMIT

Tell us, in not more than 250 words, and we may have to ask you to take your Packard, your Buick, or your Essex out of here.

But, before you drive away—you three winners—you must each pay 2 cents for your new automobile.

Only the winners pay!

They will pay 2 cents each.

So one also pays anything!

Send no money with your letter.

MIAMI BEACH CREATOR PLANS NORTH RESORT

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Creation of a Miami of the North, with three hotels, four golf courses, fifteen miles of waterfront and glass-enclosed concrete courts, at the tip of Long Island, will be undertaken by Chas. G. Fisher, who bought a man-made swamp in Florida in 1913 and in five years developed Miami Beach.

Fisher, who bought 3,000 acres at Montauk, L. I., and engineers are at work on the resort plans. He paid \$250,000 for the plot.

Fliers Travel 15,000 Miles in 100 Hours in PN-9-1 Hunt

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Remarkable achievements of Navy pilots, operating from the aircraft carrier Langley, in the search for Commander John Rodgers and crew of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1, off the Hawaiian Islands, were told on the Langley's arrival from Hawaii by Lieutenant Commander Karl P. Smith and Commander C. P. Mason.

Flying land planes exclusively and never being in sight of land, the Naval aviators covered more than 15,000 square miles of sea-water, more than 100 hours were spent aloft, the planes being in the air in all kinds of weather.

In this time not one was forced down and not one of the flight personnel sustained the slightest mishap.

"Secondarily, I blame you," said Mrs. Budlong, of "whit berrag" candor, looking directly at her husband's lawyer, Abbott Phillips, who was cross-examining her.

A few minutes later Mrs. Budlong suffered an emotional breakdown on the stand and the hearing in the Equity Motion Session of Superior Court had to be halted.

Mrs. Budlong did not elaborate on her statement concerning Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Budlong, who was called to the stand for cross-examination as soon as the hearing on her husband's request for an injunction keeping her away from his Newport home was resumed.

"I have visited my husband about fifteen times, in the last few months," she testified.

"At least four occasions he has kissed and caressed me. I have written him letters asking for a reconciliation but he has ignored them."

Mr. Budlong admitted receiving the letters but denied kissing his wife. He said she had made him so much trouble he did not want her any, but there was no other woman.

Taking testimony was concluded before noon recess and arguments were to begin immediately after lunch.

MAINE SLAYER SERVING LIFE TERM IS INSANE

Portland, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Charles Fielding of this city, who has served less than a year of a life term in State Prison for killing Alphonse O'Leary, a young farmer, at Gerhardt, Me., was committed to the State Hospital at Augusta, Me., today.

Fielding, 35, was adjudged insane by a board of physicians at a hearing before Judge Frank B. Miller of Rockland, at the prison.

U. S. Warships Leave

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The United States gunboats Tulsa and Denver, which were ordered, respectively, to Corinto and Bluefields, September 15, during the disturbed political situation, have sailed. Quiet again prevails throughout the country.

4,774 ARE ENROLLED IN BROOKLINE SCHOOLS

There are 4,774 boys and girls enrolled in the Brookline public schools. Of that number, 1,224 are in high school, while 3,550 are in the elementary schools. The high school enrollment is sixty-two less than the opening the 1924 school year.

OTHER WOMAN IS BLAMED BY MRS. BUDLONG

Names Her as Mrs. Sidney Mercer, New York; Raps Husband's Attorney

Providence, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong testified here today that her efforts to affect a reconciliation with her husband, Milton J. Budlong, had been futile all summer long "primarily" by Mrs. Mercer, New York.

"Secondarily, I blame you," said Mrs. Budlong, of "whit berrag" candor, looking directly at her husband's lawyer, Abbott Phillips, who was cross-examining her.

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FRENCH LOSSES: ONE OFFICER, 50 PRIVATES

Beirut, Syria, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The French claim to have lost only one officer killed and fifty men wounded in repulsing the attack of Druse tribesmen at Mount Pray, south of Hama, last Thursday. The Druse losses are placed at five hundred killed and a like number wounded.

A constant and increasing struggle was reported with one casualty, the wounding of a soldier.

FILE TAX LIENS AGAINST "BAB" LAMARR, AND CODY

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Income tax liens against Barbara Lamarr and Lew Cody, motion picture actors, have been filed by the collector of internal revenue. Miss Lamarr is alleged to owe the government \$227 for 1924 and Cody \$450.

B. J. FRESHIES MUST WEAR GREEN TIES

Are Forbidden to Don Knickerbockers or Part Hair in Middle

Pulling leaves, waving sun and the initiation of freshmen at Boston University, mark the passing of Summer and the advent of Fall.

With their own experience of last year ranking in their minds, the sophomores have corrected their propensity to make trouble for the very freshmen in accordance with age-old custom.

But most important and automatic are the "traditions" handed down from year to year, which govern the coming and going of first-year students until Thanksgiving.

After the officials of the college had made their customary welcoming remarks, the sophomore initiation committee took charge of the freshmen, and as the first event of the program passed out green ties.

Each tie bears the numerals "1925" and all freshmen must wear them every school day and on all college occasions until Thanksgiving.

No freshman may wear any evidence of his preparatory school connections, a severe law. Even neckers, however, is the strict banning knickerbockers.

Another shrewd blow is the tradition against "freshies" about the college building, but worst of all, Oh horrors, they must not part their hair in the middle. Low mounds of quigly hair when this prohibition was read.

Freshmen must use the rear door on all occasions, never go out on roller around the front door, and they must show proper respect to all members of the college faculty and undergraduates. The most also to attend sophomore-freshman field day and the freshman smoker.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston: 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats \$40.62

Coat sketched "has" rare sides, with 1 1/2 straight line in front and back. Self trimming on sides of cording. Coat has large mushroom collar and cuffs of dyed American Opossum. Material is Velma of soft pile fabric.

Another model is new wrap around with fur trim room collar and cuffs. Coat has 2 1/2 cording on sides. Coats are all silk crepe lined.

Colors: Grackle, head, Fillet, Morilee, Java, Navy and Black. Sizes 14—16—18—20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Cutman" Framed Baby Pictures \$1.88

Subjects: "The Butterfly," "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Awakening" in attractive blue toned frames. Size 15x19 1/2 inches outside measure.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

H & W Non-Lacing Corsets \$2.04

For the medium and average figures. Made in fancy peach rayon brocade with side sections of elastic. Sizes 25 to 30.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Rayon Bodice Vests 79c

In pink and peach. Full length and width. Sizes 38 and 42.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Imported Atomizers 79c

Many attractive styles and colors, set covered bulbs.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lace and Net Neckwear 68c

Labrets with collars, round collar, and cuff sets.

Hand Blocked Crepe de Chine Scarfs \$2.50

Narrow finished ends.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Duvetyn, Silk and Tapestry Bags \$1.88

Some have chain handles.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Colored Spot Marquisette Curtains \$1.30 pr.

Rose or blue dot. Double flounce ends. Narrow flounce on length.

Hemstitched Style Edge, Fine Quality Curtain Voile 20c yard

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Shanghai Hand-Made Picot Lace 10 yards for 57c

Street Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

We are showing the very newest models and colorings in

Men's Felt Hats

For Sports Wear

The "Boheme"

It's a Stetson, Too

A real stylish-looking soft-felt. Brim may be worn "snap" style if desired. Exceptional colorings.

8.00

For Dress Wear

The "Tedesco"

Another Stetson

English type with Roll brim. Very dressy model, found in several shades of brown and gray.

8.00

For Knockabout Wear

The "Wul-Felt"

(Exclusive with us)

Imported from Italy. A new wool felt being shown for the first time. Made by a scientific process that takes handsome dyes.

5.00

STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND





R.H. White Co.



Demonstration of the

Brassieres and Corsettes

All This Week

By a New York representative of the company

The modern methods for controlling the figure—the new carefully designed brassieres, and corsettes designed in models for Fall—to give the right line under new Fall frocks.

Models for slender, average and stout figures, some boned to control the diaphragm.

H & W Corsettes	\$3.50 to \$11.50
H & W Brassieres	.50 to \$5.00
H & W Non-lacing Corsets	\$3.00 to \$8.50

2nd Floor

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In pink and peach. Full length and width. Sizes 38 and 42.

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Wednesday and Thursday

Shanghai Hand-Made Picot Lace 10 yards for 57c

Street Floor

A Story that Bares the Soul of a Woman, Twice Cheated Out of a Love She Is Forced to Steal

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. ELSPETH VOICEY, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

CHAPTER 21

WHY not Arkas? He played with the notion of going up to the Separy Palace and visiting the Count. It would be difficult to know just what to say to him, just what to presume understood between them. But he wanted to see Arkas again now that he knew him to be in love with Gerda, to talk about her to him, perhaps to show him that Gerda did not really love him, but contemplated surrender to him in order to humiliate herself. How much of this would really come into question between them he did not know, but he left the flat and walked quickly towards the old town.

At the gate of the Separy Palace he hesitated—then, making up his mind to go through with the business, he pulled the chain which rang a heavy iron bell in the porter's lodge.

No answer. He rang again. Still no shuffling of feet, no shifting of the heavy chain. Strange, for even though Arkas himself might have gone to Orville yet there must be some one else in the lodge. He rang a third time. Still no answer. He rang a fourth time. Still no answer. He rang a fifth time. Still no answer.

RETRACES HIS STEPS. Still it was no use making the effort. If it were more time to leave and Jerrold began to retreat he was alone along the street. It was an old street, bounded on one side by houses, on the other by the garden wall of the palace.

It was curious that the porter had not answered his summons. Perhaps he thought as he lifted the chain. Perhaps just as well, though, as he might have been rude to Arkas and humiliated them both in a quarrel which would have been a poor business.

Almost opposite the street lamp, from whose wrought iron cage a thick, stumpy candle cast its feeble rays, a heavy buttress projected from the palace wall. The buttress suggested to Jerrold that he might climb up so far as to be able to see over the wall. He had never been in the garden of the Separy Palace, which were repaired to be very fine. With an effort he was able to obtain a foothold in the work surface of which was studded with short iron spikes.

It was evidently a kitchen garden, into which he was looking for there were few flowers there. There were rows of vegetables, and against the walls espalier peach trees from which an old man was gathering peaches, placing them carefully in a basket.

"His" thought the old man, catching sight of Jerrold's head. "Who are you, young man? You are not the Count's gardener?" Jerrold smiled. "I was gathering your peach trees," he said politely. "I am a friend of Count Arkas's. You tell me if he is at home."

The gardener set down the basket, pulled off his rough straw hat, and scratched his bald head. Then he asked in his rough peasant voice: "Why can't you ask questions like that of the porter? His Excellency's friends don't usually come in by way of the vegetable garden."

"If you were to be an agent in the porter's lodge," replied Jerrold, "you would find no more than the porter would show, for I range the belt and no one comes to open the gate."

"Oh, that was you asking, was it?" The man's tone was more respectful now. "If the porter isn't here, perhaps you'd like me to let you in."

"Is the Count at home?" "I believe so, sir."

"Oh well, I'll come in and see him, then."

HE CLIMBED DOWN. Jerrold climbed down and hurried back to the gate. "After all," he thought, "I might as well talk to Arkas, even if we don't mention Gerda. I can never go home now."

The gardener let him in with much mumbling and scratching of his head. Jerrold thanked him and went to the front door, which on account of the warm weather, was open. There was no bell beside the door, for when the porter was on duty he announced the arrival of visitors by pressing an electric buzzer in his lodge which brought the butler to receive them.

He halted on the footstep and wondered whether to knock. For some reason or other—perhaps it was instinct—his hand pushed the glass door wider and walked into the hall. It was quiet and unlit except for shaded lamps in the gallery which barely revealed the farther corners of the room.

Jerrold advanced no further. He gave back. It might be difficult to continue on Page 15, Column 1.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923

SECOND SECTION

LOVE FOR GIRL WIFE LURES BURGLAR

Ex-Suitor Is Accused in "Love Letter Burglary"

MISSIVES AND GIFTS VANISH

Charge Waverley Young Man With Breaking and Entering Girl's Home

Revealing his own love letters and gifts to his ex-sweetheart was the novel charge preferred in District Court at East Cambridge today against Ira Young of No. 84 Agassiz avenue, Waverley.

In the sober and portentous language of the law, however, he was charged with breaking and entering the premises of another.

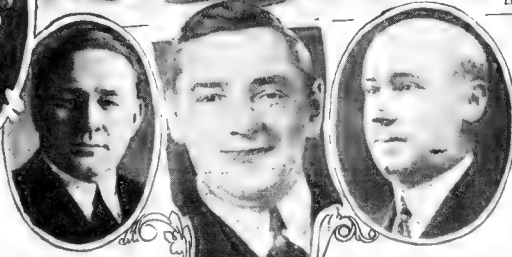
Miss Elsie Scott of No. 74 Agassiz avenue was the complainant, represented in court by her father, Alfred Scott.

Young is twenty-eight years old, 5'10" tall, a somewhat slender build, both are members of prominent families in Waverley.

The girl's father, Mr. J. D. Scott, said that his daughter and Young were engaged for a long time.

Some time ago they quarreled and

HERO FIREMAN AND HIS FAMILY



James T. Williams, Jr., who will speak at the exercises on the Common tomorrow, at which Ladderman E. F. "Larry" Doyle will be presented with the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal for heroism.

Fire Commissioner Glynn, who also will speak.

Waverley for a year or so was a time to drop the story, but that at present Miss Scott is in fear of him.

After a conference with Judge Davenport, Young is committed to prison for six months, at the end of which time the case will be dropped. He will go West.

IT'S TO BE DOYLE'S BIG DAY

Thousands to Attend Exercises on the Common, to Which All Are Invited

At noon, in Forenoon, E. F. Doyle, Boston Common, will be presented with the Diamond Medal for heroism.

The diamond medal was the last of a series of honors bestowed upon Doyle for his heroic deed.

At the ceremony, Doyle will be presented with the Diamond Medal for heroism.

Only a few days ago Doyle was in the hospital, recovering from his injuries.

Doyle's heroic deed was the saving of the lives of the children of the Boston City Hospital.

Invitation to All. The exercises will be held at noon, in Forenoon, on the Boston Common.

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DESIRE TO SEE BRIDE NABS HIM

William Doherty and School Child Sob as He Hears His Sentence

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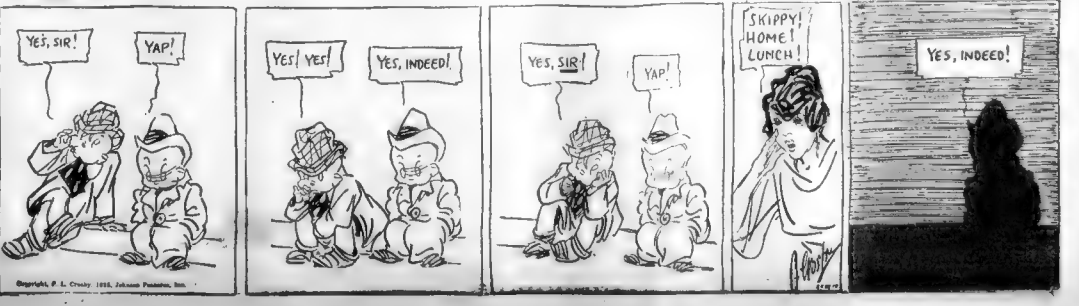
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Skippy



By Percy Crosby

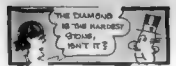
SAVED FROM NOOSE ON BULGARIAN UNION DAY

Sofia, Sept. 22 (U.S. M. C.)—A Bulgarian Union Day celebration in Sofia today was a scene of riotous revelry, with thousands of people taking part in the festivities. The celebration was held in the city square, where a large crowd gathered to watch the parade. The Bulgarian Union Day is a national holiday in Bulgaria, commemorating the union of the Bulgarian lands under a single ruler.

Dr. True's Elixir
CLEANS YOUR DIGESTIVE TRACT
The True Family Laxative

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOWDOIN ELEVEN OUT FOR MAINE GRID TITLE



BIG SQUAD IS BEST IN 4 SEASONS

Enthusiasm Runs High at College as Players Develop Under Fine Coaching

This is the first of a series of football articles by Bill Grimes, Boston Evening American editor, who is touring the Maine colleges. He tells who is who in his story of the Bowdoin camp today. Mr. Grimes is thoroughly posted on all angles of college sports and will supply highly entertaining and enlightening forecasts for Boston Evening American readers.

By BILL GRIMES.
Brunswick, Me., Sept. 22.—Under Franks which now has control of athletics at Bowdoin College, the Black and White supporters are entertaining high hopes of securing their position in the fields of sport in Maine.

It was four years ago that Bowdoin won her last football State championship, but baseball has made a very creditable showing and Johnnie Magee's track team have made the winning of the State title almost a menial event.

For a number of years Bowdoin has been handicapped by having a non-credit graduate manager, for athletes to run along smoothly the head of this department should be on the ground at all times. It is impossible for any man to operate successfully in athletics without a bustling, efficient staff.

Bowdoin can place no small amount of its troubles in athletics to the fact that the former graduate manager, trainer for the football team, failed to keep in close touch with his department. The Bowdoin Alumni and undergraduates have been complaining bitterly for two years and finally the pressure became so strong that the athletic council took the lead by the horns and cleaned house.

Jack Gates, former A. & M. and Yale end, was appointed athletic director and graduate manager, and his contract also called for his coaching the varsity football team. The selection was received enthusiastically by all Bowdoin men when it was announced that Mr. Morrill had been called back from Cony High School to take over the assistant graduate managership. Ben Houser, the most popular coach Bowdoin ever had, was to act as trainer for the football team, along with his duties as baseball and hockey coach. Bowdoin's cup of joy was filled to the brim.

PARRINGTON THE ACE.
Frank Parrington is the ace of the Bowdoin football team. He is one of the greatest all-around athletes in the college world. Parrington came to Brunswick from Cony High in Augusta, and is starting his third year of varsity football.

Offensively Coach Cates will build the Bowdoin team around Parrington, who is a real triple threat. Parrington runs well from a crouch up from the line, and is a steady, if not a long punter.

There is an abundance of fine backfield at Bowdoin this fall. Rip Hoyer, who came fast at the end of the season last year, has the call on the quarterback job at present because of his experience in the championship games. But he will be obliged to keep right at his best for Brian Connor from Hiram, Mass., always gives promise of having plenty of football ability.

Connor is the fastest sprinter in college, having unofficially equalled the world's record for 40 yards last winter, besides running the 100 in 14.3 three times last spring. Connor weighs 147, with most of his weight in his legs. He is a very hard man to bring down, and he has the faculty of breaking so fast that he is bound to be a great ground runner.

Walter Morrill, a Brighton, Mass. boy, has the first call on the full back berth. He never played football until he came to Bowdoin two years ago, but with a couple of years of experience under his belt, he should be a sensation in the State championship game this fall. He weighs 145, stands only five feet, seven inches, starts fast and has plenty of speed. He hits a line low and with a very bit of power he punts.

Jim Thompson is playing the opposite halfback to Frank Parrington at present. Thompson is a Freshman, but, as Ben Kennedy, a credit line for tackle, and Joyce Forrester, an end, who played at Kent School in Connecticut, Thompson is backed up by lack of weight for being only 135 pounds at 154.

During the football test for his job as Brian Connor from Hiram, Mass., Brad Hoyer, former Medford High star back, and Frank Foster, a brother of last year's team captain at Bowdoin, who was a 16 letter man at Manchester (Conn.) High.

Quinn played the back field on Abbe Dickerman's championship 1923 Newton High team. He injured his knee while playing baseball at Hiram last summer, and when he returned for football he was noticeably lame. Ben Houser has the Newton boy coming along fast and he will soon be ready to be arranged.

Brad Hoyer played a wonderful game in the backfield for the freshman team last season. He is playing at about 175 this year, and he will give his rivals a fine battle for the

Put Bowdoin on Grid Map



Above, Walter Morrill, Brighton boy, now showing great promise as fullback at Bowdoin College. Below, Coaches Neil Morrill, Jack Gates and Ben Houser, who are expected to rotate Bowdoin in athletics. They have already aroused students and alumni to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

only open berth in the backfield. Foster has all the earmarks of a football player, but he is very light and it is doubtful if he will be able to make the grade this fall.

Although Coach Cates has been trying "Pinky" Robinson in the backfield because of his speed and kicking ability, if Joe Kneher, who was a regular in the backfield last year, gets back in good standing with the office, by passing off a condition in physical training, which was brought on by overwork, Robinson will be back in the line.

Don Lancaster, who was in the backfield last year, has been moved into center and he is flanked by Captain Frank Tucker and Jim Hoyer of Arlington, Mass.

This Bowdoin centre trio is a particularly formidable one. Lancaster, d Tucker are about of the same weight and build. Both have shown up well on the offense and defense and their down the field work has been spectacular.

Jim Hoyer is the same sturdy, and there are few more in the game stronger defensively than the big end from Arlington. Tom Murphy of Hiram, N. Y., have the call for tackle position. Murphy came to Bowdoin from Mass. Agassiz a year ago and he has made a fine impression with Coach Houser. Murphy weighs just under 150, but he is full of fight and love the

drop of the ball. Al Acke is another Bowdoin varsity player who never played the game until he arrived at Brunswick. He was a star at soccer, for his preparatory school did not have a football team. Acke weighs 152, stands tall and straight, and is a fighter from the drop of the ball.

ELEVEN CUT FROM B. C. SQUAD

By BILL GRIMES.
The big cut expected at the Heflich materialized. Eleven players felt the axe swung by Coach Parrington. The entire list of the

cut players was: Walter Morrill, Jack Gates, Ben Houser, who are expected to rotate Bowdoin in athletics. They have already aroused students and alumni to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

For the first time this fall, Hoyer, Morrill and Tucker are about of the same weight and build. Both have shown up well on the offense and defense and their down the field work has been spectacular.

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BASE SUMMARY

Table of Runs
DAYS HIGH-LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
High—Philadelphia, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	
High—Philadelphia, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
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High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
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High—Boston, 15	Low—Detroit, 7
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Gridiron News Notes

YALE received its first blow of the season in the temporary loss of its captain, Jimmy Jones, who was injured in a game against Harvard. Jones was injured in a game against Harvard.

PRINCETON'S abolition scrum was featured by the work of the Princeton players, who were injured in a game against Harvard.

DARTMOUTH went through a hard workout with a new manager, who was injured in a game against Harvard.

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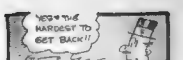
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ELLA CINDERS



POLLY AND HER PALS

Not Conspicuous by Absence

By Cliff Sterrett



FILLUM FABLES

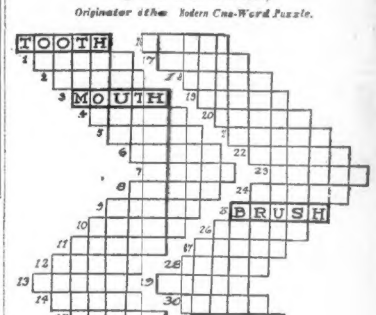
A Coming Event

By Chester Gould



STEP-WORDPUZZLE

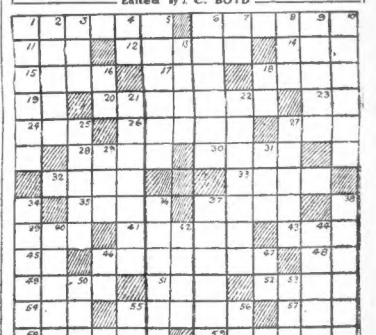
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Reprinted by permission of the publisher of the puzzle.
By RT HUR WINNE,
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



- DEFINITIONS
- 1-Truth
 - 2-Point of the compass
 - 3-To loiter about
 - 4-Small bag or sack
 - 5-Covered entrance to a building
 - 6-A root
 - 7-Famous old Scotch town
 - 8-A bunk
 - 9-An arm of the sea
 - 10-Nativity
 - 11-A small jug
 - 12-Reason or motive
 - 13-Brief stop
 - 14-Timber work
 - 15-Silk
 - 16-Boxing contests
 - 17-Floating vessel
 - 18-Cave
 - 19-Babbles
 - 20-To come into conflict
 - 21-A sudden bright light
 - 22-To deluge with water
 - 23-A flash indicating confusion
 - 24-To force out of shape
 - 25-A small jug
 - 26-Reason or motive
 - 27-Brief stop
 - 28-Timber work

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE CENTERED CROSS-WORD No. 6
Edited by C. BOYD



- HORIZONTAL
- 1-long, smooth
 - 2-fruit of the oak
 - 3-spread to dry
 - 4-part of "to be"
 - 5-leaser
 - 6-hate
 - 7-objective
 - 8-sailor
 - 9-cooled irregularly, as if gnawed
 - 10-possessing one or more slight depressions
 - 11-rod of a compass
 - 12-iron
 - 13-represents
 - 14-lever in atomic
 - 15-philosophy
 - 16-22-pursuing
- VERTICAL
- 1-curved
 - 2-fruit of the oak
 - 3-spread to dry
 - 4-part of "to be"
 - 5-leaser
 - 6-hate
 - 7-objective
 - 8-sailor
 - 9-cooled irregularly, as if gnawed
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 - 12-iron
 - 13-represents
 - 14-lever in atomic
 - 15-philosophy
 - 16-22-pursuing

The solution to Puzzle No. 6 will be printed tomorrow.

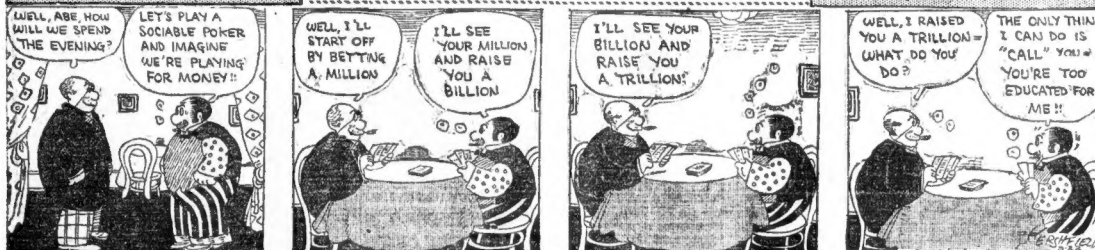
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.
Dine-What's the name of this desert, cup custard?
Dine-How did you know?
Dine-I just imagined a piece of the cup.
HENRY T. McDERMOTT,
47 Egle St., Providence, R. I.
WISE SAYINGS
Temperance gives Nature her full play, and enables her to exert her self in all her force and vigor.
-Addison.
Explanatory consists in the making.

ABIE THE AGENT

Handicapped

By Hershfield



DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.
Whether you make coffee or not you are interested in having the good coffee and in having the coffee that you buy go as far as possible. You are, therefore, interested in the underlying principles by which both of these objects may be best attained.
The National Coffee Roasting Association has gone into this question very scientifically and has published the results of its investigations.
In the first place they started on the principle known to every housewife, that water is the medium by which the properties of coffee are extracted from the ground or powdered grain.
It was found that by making the water at a hundred and fifty degrees Fahrenheit, which is just below boiling, the water will extract a little of the aroma of coffee. Water at one hundred and twenty degrees, however, was twice as efficient as the warm water in extracting color and aroma as well as the coffee and tannic acids.
While boiled water poured over

THE HELPING HAND

Unable to Work.
Helping Hand Editor:
I am asking aid for a poor man, 68 years old, who can't wear clothes. For almost 28 years he supported a niece and four children. Two years ago he had influenza and now is unable to work and is losing all weight, but he never complains. He wears suit 24, shoes 24, and shirt, 154. He is tall and thin. I hope some kind reader will help him by the filtration process.
Mrs. J. K.
Others in Need.
Mrs. J. K. appeals for clothing for girls 12, 11 and 10 (taken size 44, shoes 4, 3 and 7, and boys 12, 7 and 5, shoes 10, 11 and 12). All large for their ages. She also needs clothing, size 44, shoes 12. I depend upon city for support and buying clothes is out of the question. Can make over anything.
Mrs. Agnes M., husband out of work two months, in need of school shoes for boy 12, size 14, girl six needs dress, sweater or coat for school and boy 5 also needs clothing. She expects the stock shortly and will be greatly pleased with any help.
Rich man-would appreciate suit 36, shoes 8.

BEDTIME STORIES

There are tricks in all trades.
By Foxy Grandpa
"The photographer is here," said a clerk walking into the office of my friend who runs a big model dairy where he had stopped for a little visit.
"It'll be right out," said the dairyman. He then turned to me. "Come out into the field with me, Foxy Grandpa. We're going to take some pictures of my Jerseys."
Out into the field we went and there were the beautiful cows.
"Now," said the dairyman to the photographer, "we'll try to round up this herd, so that you can get a good picture of them. I would like them all facing you, if possible, so that their heads and faces will show clearly in the picture."
"I'll do my best, sir," replied the photographer, taking his stance out of their case and opening the legs of the tripod of his camera.
Then the trouble started. Several men-one on horseback-started rounding up the cattle so that they would face the camera. But that soon proved to be a big job. They wouldn't stand put. As soon as one of them would bunch together and look up, one or two of the cows would give a big moo and run off into a far corner of the field.
"It's certainly a job to get a family group of this crowd," sighed the photographer in despair.
They were about to give it up

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.
Dine-What's the name of this desert, cup custard?
Dine-How did you know?
Dine-I just imagined a piece of the cup.
HENRY T. McDERMOTT,
47 Egle St., Providence, R. I.
WISE SAYINGS
Temperance gives Nature her full play, and enables her to exert her self in all her force and vigor.
-Addison.
Explanatory consists in the making.

Now Let Morrow's Commission Bare Aircraft Facts

Calvin Coolidge shoots straight. Once more, without any extra motions of talk, he has aimed straight at the heart of a problem. He has named Dwight W. Morrow to head his commission to investigate the aircraft mess.

The country at large and New York in particular have reason to know that Mr. Morrow is the kind of projectile that goes where he is aimed. He has an incisive, fair mind. He has fine public spirit. President Coolidge has known him constantly since they were at Amherst College together. And he has had the courage to make use of this able, fair citizen in a situation where the country vitally needs ability and fairness, a situation clouded by technicalities and obscured by personal and professional prejudices. Mr. Morrow is the kind of man to dissolve clouds of technicalities and to override prejudice.

His appointment is a fine indication that President Coolidge will not hesitate to act upon what Mr. Morrow finds.

Neither complications, passion nor prejudice are likely to deter Mr. Morrow from digging up the fair facts upon which President Coolidge can act. Undue respect for the traditions of the "brass hats" in either army or navy are not likely to affect the constitutionally calm judgment of the present Commander in Chief of our services.

It is to be hoped that the sessions of the commission, with all its testimony, will be given the widest and the most intelligent publication. Super-enthusiasts in both services are all too likely to try to hide behind the imaginary screen of military censorship. The wild spy fear of war times still stirs many warriors' breasts.

But intelligent officers know that if some foreign nation wants our military secrets that nation will not wait for publication through an inquiry of this sort to learn them. There is little likelihood that any of the secrets possessed by the air service at this time could do an enemy any good.

If General Mitchell is to be believed, the secrets of the American air services would do an enemy more damage than a bombardment of poison gas.

It is not the crisis that confronts this commission. The people of this country are up in the air in many senses, if not in the right sense of being a great flying nation. They want to know why.

They do not understand the jargon of terms in which problems of aerial defense have been discussed. They mistrust the clashing interests of professional soldiers and sailors who, in turn, mistrust the interests of enthusiastic flying men.

They do know that this country has paid a frightful toll of gallant lives in the development of post-war aviation and still lags far behind other nations in many respects.

Lansdowne and his men proved with their lives that they could operate the Blandford. Rodgers and his mates showed they could save the FN No. 1.

Only the other day Lieutenant Alford Williams and the Curtis Company proved that we have the fastest man and the fastest machine ever devised by man, capable of traveling five miles a minute.

The country wants to know why these great resources of men and material have not made this country the greatest flying nation on earth.

There is now ground to hope that Mr. Morrow's commission will tell the President and the public the reasons for this failure. There is now ground to hope that President Coolidge, with the reasons in hand, will wipe them out.

There is ground to hope that despite the pride of old-time officers in the old-time gallantry of sea and land, their pride will not be allowed to stand in the way of the newer and more effective gallantry of the air.

Unless President Coolidge gives these gallant men of the new era the prestige of his powerful approval, their gallantry will again be wasted in needless deaths, and with one important combat arm paralyzed and useless, this country will lie at the mercy of wiser foes.

Want To Be An Actor?

They're All Here, "In Person."

The presence in Boston at one and the same time of Mr. George M. Cohan, Mr. J. J. Shubert, Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. and Mr. Morris Gest may be taken as indicative of the imminent return of this town to its old place of importance in the American theatre.

Not even Broadway, the "Main Street" of player-folk, can boast of seeing Cohan, "J. J.," "Flo" and Morris Gest on too many occasions in the year.

Boston is glad to have the Big Four come and will be sorry to see them go away again.

None of the gentlemen is quite a stranger to us; two of them we look upon as our own. These, of course, are the Providence and West Brookfield boys, George Cohan, and the former Boston schoolboy, Morris Gest.

Mr. Cohan is in town to manage and direct and play the leading role in his new play, "American Born," in which he has returned to work in the theatre after a long and delightful flirtation with Literature.

Mr. J. J. Shubert has run over to take a glance at the state of health of one or two of his companies in one or two of his Boston playhouses, and finds them doing quite as well as could be expected.

Mr. Ziegfeld brings his dear, delightful "Follies," for—can it be?—the nineteenth year, to no other and brighter the Puritan capital that the inhabitants may be in mood for the proper observance of Thanksgiving.

Morris Gest's homecoming, however, is in connection with an undertaking so vastly different that we are not certain it can be correctly associated with things theatrical.

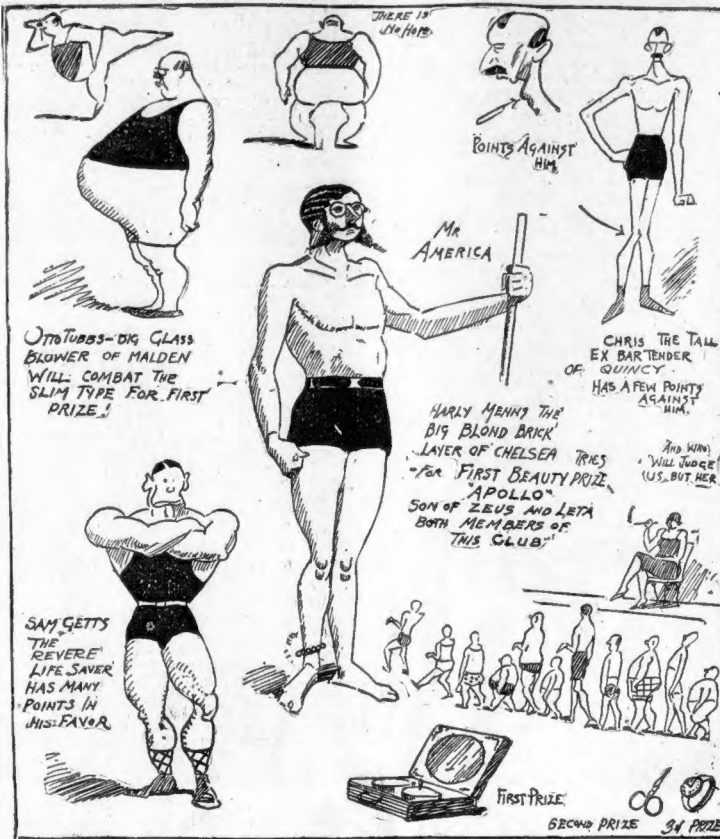
Mr. Gest is about to bring "The Miracle" to us; is having the Boston Opera House turned into a cathedral for the showing of such an inspiring spectacle as America never saw before.

"The Miracle" will be an event in the theatrical history of Boston, but it will also be an event in the lives of many thousands of people. Only a few cities are to see it; only a very few could make the presentation pay for itself.

What's Coming Off?

A Male Female Contest—Are You In?

By T. E. Powers



MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

FOR years our song writers have been composing ballads of love, moonlight and flowers, but not one of them has ever written anything about asthma, vegetables or fog.

A BEAUTIFUL song could be written about hay-fever if you used the right words.

LOVE is a popular subject, but asthma is just as well known. PEOPLE who have never had love have had asthma.

IN the chorus, they could put words something like this: "Out in the breeze, beneath the trees, I heard her wheeze."

THIS would be an instantaneous hit with people who have a hard time getting their breath.

THE publishers could also save money on a song like this. Instead of employing a high-priced artist, they could put a picture of the Smith Brothers on the title page.

BECAUSE people who can't sing, can at least cough.

MOONLIGHT is a beautiful theme, but if you've got the right girl you can have just as much fun in the fog.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

"ON 'A MAN'S PLACE."

SOME GIRLS have become SO FOOLISH over men that they believe the RIGHT Place for a MAN NOWADAYS is AT THEIR FEET. How STUPID! What POSSIBLE good is a man at a WOMAN'S heels except to DOG her FOOTSTEPS. GET IN THE WAY and GET KICKED. A WOMAN who WHISTLES

TO a MAN (metaphorically) TO FOLLOW her is CRAZY, and the man who would DO IT is QUITE CRACKED. A SANE MAN is BESIDE a sane woman. For there she can admire him, but the man who can KEEP a LITTLE ASIDE of the woman who LOVES him will Make her ADORE him. But he will need TO BE SOME STUPID!

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Lettres Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.

Women As Presidents

Women of repute and education are coming to the front as presidents of different conventions now being held all over the United States. The Congressional Union of New England is electing President Mary E. Woolley, L.D. of Mt. Holyoke College, for presiding officer of the National Council of Congregational Churches in America.

The Fine Arts

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a veritable mine of information. What I would like to know is: What are the fine arts?

Man Lincoln Kissed

To the friend of the people: Rev. Henry E. Wing, Methodist minister, is dead at Redding, Conn. During the Civil War he was a correspondent for a New York newspaper and the only man that President Lincoln kissed.

Children and Autos

According to reports from all over New England, almost daily a child or grownup is killed or maimed by autos.

Children and Autos

I thought of this after reading what has been in your columns and what the Governor of Ohio has ordered as warnings.

Kissing the Bride

To the friend of the people: The custom of clergymen kissing the bride after the ceremony is fast disappearing among the younger clergy. One of the professors of the General Theological Seminary, New York, an English institution, when asked about this recently, said:

New Job for Woman

To the friend of the people: That's a new type of woman, driving in a public chauffeur. To Fish Ward, leading a truck with fish and then taking it back to the wharf in a suburban town. This young woman was formerly a school teacher, but found that duty too hard on the nerves and, needing plenty of fresh air, has qualified as a chauffeur. In her immediate neighborhood she gets orders from business men by using their trucks or she uses her own when small packages are to be carried.

When It's a Sign of Wisdom To Be "Hard-Boiled"

There are some persons of whom you say, "They are hard-boiled," and you say it with a sort of scorn. It is not a sign of hard heart nor of a hard-fisted disposition to be "hard-boiled."

When It's a Sign of Wisdom To Be "Hard-Boiled"

If you are a modest man there are sharks always at your heels trying to get you to invest your money in wild schemes.

When It's a Sign of Wisdom To Be "Hard-Boiled"

Even though the character and principle of the matters presented may be all right, it takes a man or a woman who is "hard-boiled" to sift the wheat from the chaff.

When It's a Sign of Wisdom To Be "Hard-Boiled"

If you are a young girl there are a thousand and one temptations put up in you with luscious looks and persuasive actions which you may be tempted to fall for.

INEVITABLE LAW THAT LIMITS SIZE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

PERHAPS many of us have wondered why the great fortunes of the past have not continued indefinitely to accumulate. How is it that the fortunes of the Medici, of Fugers, and the Rothschilds have not swollen to unmanageable proportions? According to the laws of interest that we often see exploited, they should gain in momentum by the very fact of their largeness until they have become colossal.

As a matter of fact they go to a certain point and then begin to shrink.

There seems to be a law in great fortunes that after a time limits them. The heirs of Hugo Stinnes are now busy securing his wealth. Something may happen in time that will dissipate the wealth of our Rockefeller and Morgans.

It seems to be a law of Nature that there shall be nothing too large. The ears are to hear sounds and to discriminate between them, but too much sound deafens one. In the same way excessive light may blind us and the enjoying of feeling may be increased until it reaches the point of pain. The sense of smell also cannot operate except within certain limits. A too great odor destroys the sense which perceives odors.

So it is with all things human. They can go to a certain point and no farther. There comes in the law of diminishing returns which limits them.

The careers of Napoleon, of Caesar and of Alexander show that these men all finally came a cropper. No man's fame can go beyond a certain limit.

Just as no man can increase in stature indefinitely, and we have few, if any, giants nowadays, so no man's fame can increase nor can his fortune be enlarged beyond a certain point.

There comes into play finally in all things this law that determines their size.

All one can do in this world is to achieve a moderate success. The effort to be a superman in any direction results in disaster. We seem to accumulate against those forces which destroy us.

Germany found that her greatness and strength could go only so far. By that time she had amassed enough enemies to limit her. So the career of Great Britain. The extension of her domain can reach only a certain limit and cannot go beyond that. When she gets too big she falls apart.

Every man's feet are on the ground and everything from man must eventually return to the dust from which it is made.

FARADAY AND HIS COLOR MARVELS

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ON the 16th day of June the century of the discovery of benzene by Michael Faraday, the discoverer of the organic sector of our chemical universe, is at least the major part over. Our efforts in fact have two foundations. One, the simple carbon atom, which can be extended endlessly as a link in a chain; the other a more complex unit, of block, of six carbon atoms, ranged as in a hexagon, and named benzene.

The discovery of benzene will surely rank as one of the most fundamental discoveries of chemistry. It is not the entire bulk of the organic sector of our chemical universe, but it is at least the major part over. Our efforts in fact have two foundations. One, the simple carbon atom, which can be extended endlessly as a link in a chain; the other a more complex unit, of block, of six carbon atoms, ranged as in a hexagon, and named benzene.

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